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## The BG News March 12, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining the new University Code as drawn up by the PAC Code Revision Committee. Today's story will examine the sections on policies, regulations, sanctions, jurisdiction, and judicial proceedings.)

By Bruce Larrick  
Editor

The proposed University Code, although it is shorter than both the University Code and the Interim Code preceding it, is more precise in outlining policies, rules, penalties, and judicial proceedings.

#### POLICIES

University policies are split into four areas: academic honesty, housing, search of living units in residence halls, and retention of grades and transcripts. The academic honesty policy defines violations, penalties and jurisdiction. Violations include cheating or plagiarism in tests or other assignments; stealing, duplicating or selling examinations;

# The Code: a study in legalities

substitution in a test. Penalties range from a simple warning to dismissal and institution of civil proceedings.

—University housing policy states: "On campus students have the authority to participate in the creation of all University residence hall policies affecting their personal lives. This authority includes the right to adopt rules and regulations and to impose sanctions for violations." This expressed right was not contained in previous codes.

Students may live off campus if they are 21 or over; are under 21 but have junior or senior rank and parent's permission; are required to live off campus because of student teaching; or are living with parents, guardians or spouses.

Freshman and sophomore students

must sign an annual housing contract; juniors and seniors may sign quarterly contracts.

Should housing applications exceed available space, first preference will be given to students required to live on campus.

—Residence hall policy on search of living units states all residence hall staff members are authorized to inspect rooms, but may not open desks, bureaus, closets, or examine the personal effects of the residents of the room unless permission is given by the residents.

A specific procedure is outlined if a staff member thinks there is contraband in a room. The room is not entered without the resident's permission. If the permission is not given, the case is

turned over to campus security so a search warrant can be obtained.

—Copies of grades and transcripts will not be withheld solely because bills and accounts have not been paid.

#### REGULATIONS

The proposed code lists 13 examples of misconduct subject to disciplinary action. These include:

—Obstruction or disruption of University functions.

—Physical abuse or detention, or the threat of it, of any person on University owned or controlled property.

—Theft of or damage to University property or the property of a member of the University community or campus visitor.

—Unauthorized entry to or use of University facilities.

—Violation of University policies or of campus regulations concerning registration of organizations, the use of University facilities, or the time, place, and manner of public expression.

—Violation of the University Housing and Open Visitation Policy or rules governing residence in University owned or controlled property.

—Obscene or disorderly conduct, including aiding or abetting another to breach the peace on University owned or controlled property.

—Illegal use, possession, or distribution of narcotics or drugs.

—Failure to comply with the directions of University officials, members of the

Security Staff, or any other law enforcement officers acting in the performance of their duties.

—Obstruction of the free flow and orderly movement of pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

—Illegal use of possession of firearms, explosives, other weapons, chemicals, or fire extinguishers.

—All forms of dishonesty. These include cheating, plagiarism, knowingly furnishing false information to the University, and the forgery, alteration or use of University documents or instruments of identification with the intent to defraud.

—Violation of state, municipal, or federal law on University premises or in residence halls.

#### SANCTIONS

Seven sanctions are listed if a student is found guilty of violating a provision of the code.

—Warning: oral or written notice that the continuation or repetition of wrongful conduct may be cause for more severe disciplinary action.

—Censure: A written reprimand for violation of regulations.

—Restitution: the replacement cost or an assigned work project to restore or replace damaged or stolen property.

—Fine: no fine to exceed \$200 per violation.

—Probation: The student remains enrolled in the University under certain specified conditions for a stated probationary period. Failure to observe the conditions of probation may result in immediate suspension or expulsion.

—Suspension: exclusion from classes and other privileges. The period of suspension will not exceed one academic year.

—Expulsion: a separation from the University of at least one academic year. A student who has been expelled will be considered for readmission on the same basis of eligibility as a student who has voluntarily left the University.

#### JURISDICTION AND PROCEDURES

—Residence hall judicial boards have original jurisdiction in all cases involving the violation of a specific hall's regulations.

—Traffic Court has original jurisdiction over all violations of University traffic and parking regulations.

—Student Court has original jurisdiction over all cases of code violations which are referred to it. It has appellate jurisdiction over all residence hall boards, Panel and IFC judicial boards, and Traffic Court.

—An appeals board composed of two faculty, two students, and one administrator has appellate jurisdiction on all cases. An appeal may not result in a more severe sanction for an accused student.

A student accused of a code violation is first contacted by the Dean of Students for an interview. At the interview, the student can ask the dean to hear the case, or request a trial by Student Court.

The dean may refer the case to the Medical Center or the Counseling Center, and if the director of the center does not feel he can treat the case, it is referred to Student Court. The dean cannot be arbitrary in his actions.

Five procedural safeguards are guaranteed:

—The dean shall keep a record of the hearing.

—The dean must prove the charges.

—The accused student will have the right to be assisted by an advisor of his choice.

—The accused student has the right to present evidence and witnesses in his behalf.

—The student shall be advised of his right to appeal.

The President's Advisory Council can temporarily suspend a student accused of a violation off campus after he has been indicted. A student's suspension will be revoked immediately if he is acquitted of the charges or if the case is dropped.

The vice president of student affairs can refer an on-campus violation to the appropriate authorities off campus. He can also decide if the violation will be processed within the University.

An  
Independent  
Student  
Voice

## THE BG news

Bowling Green  
March 12, 1970  
Volume 54/Number 77

## Lawyers label bail figures 'exorbitant'

By Jim Marino  
Editorial Editor

The Wood County Common Pleas Court and Bowling Green Municipal Court came under fire yesterday on what attorneys labelled "exorbitant bail bonds."

Common Pleas Court Judge Floyd A. Collier and Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace were seen by the attorneys as acting in "unusual" manners as they have traditionally set bonds for persons charged with marijuana possession at \$10,000.

The attorney's discontent came to light after a man charged with first degree manslaughter in Bowling Green this week was released under \$5,000 bond.

"This would appear as a serious deprivation of the rights of those sustaining a higher bond for the marijuana offenses," said Norma Coffey, director of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. Coffey, an adviser to those requesting aid from the ACLU, said a judge is to decide upon a "reasonable" bond in accordance with logic, reason and a statewide pattern of bonds for such offenses.

"The \$10,000 bond certainly does not seem reasonable," she said.

Harlan Britz, attorney for Toledo's ACLU chapter, said, "Bonds set by both the municipal court and common pleas court in Wood County are excessive and inequitable."

"I recently defended George Oliver, a BGSU student charged with possession of narcotics (marijuana) and his bond, too, was set at \$10,000."

"I attempted to argue the point with Judge Collier, but was told the bond had been set, and that would be that," said Britz.

## Senate defends voting measure following debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to lower the voting age to 18 by act of Congress was defended in the Senate yesterday in the interest of speed and denounced as legislative gymnastics in violation of the Constitution.

The debate was over an amendment by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) to a bill to extend for five years the 1965 Voting Rights Act, a statutory approach opposed by the Nixon administration as unconstitutional.

Mansfield's amendment to the bill provides that no citizen otherwise qualified to vote shall be denied the right to vote in any primary or general election on account of age if he is 18 or older.

At the start of yesterday's session Mansfield accepted a modification proposed by Sen. Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.) so that the amendment, if adopted, would not apply to any election prior to Jan. 1, 1971.

Cook said the purpose was to allow time for court tests of the constitutionality of the measure and avoid challenges to the validity of any elections held this year.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said in supporting Mansfield's amendment that he feared ratification of a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age would take too long.

"Oliver's mother had to raise the money in cash to get her son released, which I believe was totally unfair," he said.

Bond-setting is completely up to the discretion of the presiding judge, but any abuse of this discretion is a matter for an appeals court, Britz explained.

Britz said a bond of \$1,000 in Toledo for marijuana possession is standard, and frequently there is no bond required.

"Students charged with a marijuana offense, I believe, are the last people to try to run away," Britz said. "So, I don't see the necessity for a high bond on them. The whole purpose behind a bond is simply to guarantee the appearance of a defendant in court."

Bond should not be used as a punitive measure, he said.

Britz also said such bonding as occurs in Wood County is not in accordance with the spirit of Ohio's Bond Reform Act, recently passed.

Britz was supported in many of his sentiments by Cleveland defense attorney S.J. Zablotsky acting for Allen Gazdecki, freshman (LA), arrested two weeks ago for a narcotics (marijuana) violation.

Zablotsky said he would request Gazdecki's case be ruled a misdemeanor in a court appearance scheduled for Tuesday.

"I have never experienced such a high bond for this type of offense," Zablotsky said. Gazdecki's bond was lowered this week from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

Atty. John J. Callahan, chairman of the Toledo chapter of the American Bar Association, disputes Wood County's high bonds, too.

He presently is defending an Oregon (O.) youth, Richard Cook, charged with possession of marijuana, and is challenging the eligibility of trial Judge Floyd Collier to have heard the case.

Cook was convicted and sentenced to from two to 15 years in a reformatory for his violation, subject to an appeals proceeding on the case through the Sixth District Court of Appeals, in Toledo.

Callahan presented a motion charging that Judge Collier was more than 70 years old when he took office beginning Jan. 1, 1969, in violation of Sect. 6 (C) of Article IV of the Ohio Constitution.

Judge Collier overruled Callahan's motion and concluded Cook's case. The Toledo appeals court is expected to take up the case and consider Judge Collier's eligibility question soon.

Said Callahan, "It has been my experience in Wood County, both in marijuana cases and others, that bail bond is excessive."

"It is not being used by the common pleas court judge for the purpose for which it was intended, namely to assure the appearance of the defendant in court."

"In a very real sense, high bail bond is used by the magistrate as a means of preventive detention—to take the person off the streets because the judge (acting on an affidavit or indictment) feels the defendant to be a menace to the community," Callahan said.

"The Wood County bench has acted arbitrarily in setting its bonds," he said.

Callahan said a Constitutional challenge charging violation of the eighth Amendment could be sought against such bonds.

James Sears, municipal court bailiff for Judge Dunipace's court, said the setting of a strong bond in Wood County for a narcotics offense is a standard practice.

"We consider a narcotics offense a strong felony," Sears said.



THE WOOD COUNTY courthouse and jail darken against the late afternoon sun. County Common Pleas Court and Municipal court have come under fire from

the American Civil Liberties Union for setting exorbitant bail in narcotics cases.

News photo by Brian Steffens

## Coed dies of internal injuries—driver not cited in accident

Linda J. Moyer, 20, junior (Ed.), died at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo from injuries she received when struck by a car, while she was attempting to cross Yount Road near Harshman quadrangle about 4 p.m., Tuesday.

The car, driven by Milton T. Enright, Bowling Green, was northbound on Yount Road when Miss Moyer was struck after getting off a bus parked at the side of Yount Road.

According to the police report, she failed to check for traffic before crossing the street. Enright was not cited.

The bus was also northbound, and according to Bowling Green Police Chief

Milton Nicholson, was parked off the road and had its marker lights operating. Her father, Robert Moyer of Flat Rock, O., said that she suffered no external injuries. Cause of death was a blood clot on the brain.

The bus was discharging students who had spent the afternoon at a Toledo teaching project. Miss Moyer was one of 61 students assisting teachers this quarter in Toledo elementary schools.

She had been employed as a resident advisor at Dunbar Hall since the beginning of the fall quarter. She was in charge of 49 students on the third floor.

Miss Moyer's activities included the social committee for Dunbar Hall and office duty in the dormitory's main office. She enrolled in the university in the fall, 1967 and was planning to be graduated either in the winter of this year or in spring, 1971.

In addition to her parents she is survived by two brothers, James, a sophomore at Tri-State College in Ft. Wayne, Ind., Keith, at home, and a sister Janet, also at home.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., in the Flat Rock Church.

### Brown still missing

## Bomb rips hole in courthouse

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—A powerful explosion attributed by authorities to a time bomb tore a huge hole in the Dorchester County Courthouse early yesterday.

A state official who declined to be named said he thought the blast was "directly connected" with a car explosion Monday night which killed two Negroes near Bel Air, Md.

The car blew up a few hours after the opening of the trial in Bel Air of black militant H. Rap Brown on charges arising from racial disturbances here in 1967.

The courthouse explosion ripped a hole 30 feet across in the front of the two-story 118-year-old building. There were no injuries.

Sheriff Ira Johnson, who said the device had been placed in a women's rest room on the second floor, asked for an Army demolition team from Ft. Meade, Md., to investigate.

He said the building was locked

Tuesday afternoon when county offices closed and that the explosive apparently was planted in the rest room before then.

Johnson added that a policeman had made a routine check of the building's locked doors minutes before the explosive charge went off.

The state official who requested anonymity expressed the view, without elaboration, that the courthouse explosion was "retaliation" for the two deaths in the Bel Air car blasts.

One of the dead was Ralph Featherstone, 31, a friend of Brown and his associate in civil rights campaigns. The second man was unidentified.

Col. Thomas Smith of the state police said it was believed the explosive which killed them was "being transported in the car" by the victims, but authorities did not rule out the possibility that a bomb had been planted in the automobile.

The whereabouts of the 25-year-old Brown remained a mystery. His

presence had not been required at the Monday opening of his trial on charges of arson and inciting to riot.

William M. Kunstler, Brown's attorney, obtained a postponement of further proceedings to next Monday after telling the court Tuesday the car blast "can't help but affect the trial."

The trial was sent to Bel Air, 70 miles from Cambridge, on a change of venue after authorities expressed fear of new disturbances if it took place in Cambridge, where two blocks of buildings were burned in the 1967 disorder.

In Cambridge State's Atty. William B. Yates, the trial prosecutor, said when told of the courthouse explosion it was "odd and peculiar that there's two of them," but that it was "too early to speculate on their connection."

Kunstler declined to say whether he had been in contact with Brown. He said he telephoned his client's wife in New York Tuesday to warn her husband to "keep out of Bel Air."



H. RAP BROWN, who is on trial in Bel Air, Md., is missing and reported to be in hiding.



# EDITORIALS

## slanted justice

Bowling Green justice is a paradox and it's long past time for something to be done about it. Bail bond in this city and in Wood County is ridiculous.

Noted attorneys from Cleveland to Toledo have been discouraged and incensed at the practices of Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace and Common Pleas Court Judge Floyd Collier when they set bail bonds, particularly in cases of narcotics (marijuana) possession.

Bond is set at the discretion of the judge, but we seriously question if an intelligent judicial discretion exists in this county.

When other cities traditionally set their bonds for defendants charged with marijuana possession at \$1000 (Toledo) or \$1500 (Cleveland), what can the excuse be for a \$10,000 bond in Bowling Green? There is no excuse.

Municipal Court Baliff James Sears says it has been the long-standing practice of courts in this county to consider marijuana possession a strong felony, to be dealt with initially by the setting of a strong bond.

Such foolishness belongs only in a television melodrama and not behind our law benches.

To use bond as a punitive measure or preventive detention is contrary not only to the defendant's rights but to our entire legal system. If the judges here will not wake up, it is the duty of their constituents to wake them up through the ballot.

Interested citizens, bar associations and the American Civil Liberties Union must take steps to correct this serious miscarriage of justice.

## foreign aid

The United States' foreign aid program may be in for some extensive and needed changes in direction. A presidential report on foreign aid policy has produced a number of ideas which deserve serious consideration.

The report urged that military aid be separated from economic aid, stating "confusing them in concept and connecting them in administration detracts from the effectiveness of both".

No one likes the feeling that they are being used, and this has been the attitude imparted on other countries by a U.S. aid program which has stressed the short-term security interests of the U.S.

We should be prepared to give aid without our own material interests given foremost importance, or not give aid at all.

The report also recommended that "the downward trend in U.S. development assistance appropriations should be reversed."

This is quite logical considering national problems, such as overpopulation and pollution, are becoming world problems and must be dealt with on an international level. President Nixon has announced his intention of proposing legislation aimed at implementing the recommendations made in the report.

But he will have to have the support of a Congress notably conservative on foreign spending, and the success of Mr. Nixon's announced plans would mean an unlikely, though needed, departure of Congress from past spending priorities.

## credibility

President Nixon is engaging in a back-tracking operation, designed to forestall a credibility gap such as plagued his predecessor before it gets out of hand.

The President said last week that "no American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations." Since then, the death by gunfire of an American officer has been revealed.

When questioned about this officer's death, a White House spokesman replied that the officer died not in a combat operation, but as a result of hostile action. Is there really a difference?

'NOW, CONCERNING LAOS, LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CL...



## 'U.S. Ground Force Casualties In Laos? That's Ridiculous!'



## opinion

## alternative needed

James Guilford  
Student Column

Journalism instructor Don Wallis, in trying to avoid the horrors of "The Grade be Grave", it is said, gave blanket A's to his students. This action, though meant to improve his teaching, has led to an unfortunate situation. Wallis and his courses are presently being academically raped.

But Wallis and the School of Journalism in general are not the only ones taken advantage of by grade-hungry students. Prime targets include home economics, health and physical education and speech courses among others.

Instructors like Wallis are not known so much for their teaching ability as for the grades they give. An instructor who gets the material across but gives low grades is "bad". An instructor who gives high grades, whether he really teaches or not, is a "good" teacher. The "good" instructors are academically raped.

Soon after The BG News report on Wallis et al appeared, interest in Wallis-taught journalism courses not-so-mysteriously skyrocketed. As a journalism major, I was asked about journalism 103 (a Wallis course) by several students. None of these had the least bit of interest in journalism.

The main concern of these students was not "how much will I LEARN." The worry was, "Will I have to do something to get 'The Grade'?"

There is another even less amiable group of students who will major or

minor in a subject, such as journalism, simply to escape math and language requirements. (I hope I am not inspiring further academic rape.)

These students crowd already cramped University courses and couldn't care less what happens to the genuinely interested who are squeezed out. They spend four years in college and graduate with a degree in an area they have no interest in. They must be crazy to waste their time and money doing it.

At the same time, can we really blame students who look for an easy grade?

When a student who is struggling to earn good grades in his major is forced to take elective courses, or minor subjects which may be even harder for him than his major, he may be in trouble. Why should a student fill out his schedule with a class in which he may earn a four-hour C when he can get a four-hour B or better from an "easy" instructor or course?

Why should a student minor in a subject like mathematics, economics or history when we might get off easier with journalism or English?

In the mind of many students, the answer is clear... take a "good" elective to make up the grade points lost on "bad" requirements. Take an easy minor and get a higher accum. And that is exactly what many students do.

The solution to this situation is fairly simple to say, but, as most solutions, would be almost impossible to have instituted.

If all electives and minor courses in a particular student's curriculum would be taken on a "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" basis, this problem might be, at least in part, solved.

Major courses would remain graded, this being an effective means of rating participants and weeding out the disinterested.

Any relief in a situation like this should be welcome. Not only are the grade-seeking students being screwed by their actions but also the people genuinely interested in courses, the various academic departments and the University in general.

This proposal may have been discussed in the ivy-choked halls of learning some time before, but I have heard nothing of it. At any rate, I think it better than forcing the academic rape to continue.

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to The News become the property of The News and cannot be returned.

Materials should be addressed to The BG News, Editorial Editor, 106 University Hall.



## our man Hoppe

## neglect your troubles

By Arthur Hoppe  
National Columnist

Dear Mr. Daniel P. Moynihan: I am writing to pledge my full support for your proposed policy of applying "benign neglect" to our racial strife.

I couldn't agree with you more than benignly neglecting the problems that beset and divide our society is the only way to get a little peace and quiet around here. Have you thought of extending The Benign Neglect Doctrine to pollution?

If we Americans could get together and benignly neglect pollution, it would go a long way toward silencing the hysterics, paranoids and boddlers on all sides of the issue.

The heart of the matter, as I see it, is not merely to neglect pollution, but to look upon it benignly. With a little effort, we might even come to enjoy it.

When one casts aside his irrational emotional responses, an oil slick on the water becomes an aesthetic experience; the interplay of rainbow-hued colors dancing in the sun delights the eye. And what could more soothe the troubled soul than contemplating a soft coverlet of warm amber smog on a blamy spring day?

If applied to Vietnam, poverty, inflation and those under 30, the Doctrine of Benign Neglect would do much to quiet the extremists who are now tearing our society asunder. A problem ignored, I say, is a problem you don't have to deal with.

I speak as a long practitioner of Benign Neglect myself. At the moment, I am benignly neglecting a recurrent twinge in my left chest, beetles in my basement and a funny noise in my transmission.

Thus far, the results have been in keeping with my motto, which I am sure will appeal to you and the entire Silent Majority—"Everything Will Work Out All Right."

## lived-in look

For those people who are destroying the month-old furniture in the Mid-Am room by carving their initials on table tops, thanks a lot.

We of Harshman really thank you. You are helping the Mid-Am room to achieve that ugly lived-in look.

Donna Samson  
312 Chapman

## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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# WORLD NEWS

From Associated Press

## Witness won't testify

LOS ANGELES - Susan Denise Atkins, whose testimony before a grand jury led to indictment of six in the bizarre Tate-LaBianca slayings will not repeat the account at her trial, her newly chosen lawyer says.

"I will keep her off the stand," attorney Dave Shinn said after a motion was filed Tuesday to allow him to take over from her former attorney, Richard Caballero. "She will deny all her previous statements."

Deputy Dis. Atty. Aaron H. Stovitz, the chief prosecutor in the Tate-LaBianca case, said her change of attorneys would not affect the case against Miss Atkins.

Authorities have said her testimony before a grand jury resulted in the indictment of Charles Manson, Miss Atkins and four other members of his nomadic "family" on charges of murder and conspiracy.

## Lindbergh to print diary

NEW YORK - Charles A. Lindbergh is going to publish a diary he kept in the years leading up to World War II and urging the conflict.

The publishing firm of Harcourt, Brace & World Inc. said the diary would come out in September, entitled "The Wartime Journals of Charles A. Lindbergh."

The diary will cover the period when Lindbergh was a leading opponent of American involvement in the war, a stand which prompted President Franklin D. Roosevelt and others to question his patriotism.

## Youths attack embassies

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - Young demonstrators protesting the infiltration of Viet Cong troops into Cambodia's border provinces attacked the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese embassies yesterday.

Embassy cars were burned at both establishments, and propaganda documents and other papers were thrown from the office windows. Both buildings seemed to be deserted when the demonstrators appeared.

Most of the demonstrators were young people protesting the presence in Cambodian border provinces of Viet Cong troops from neighboring South Vietnam.

The demonstrators carried anti-Viet Cong signs. One said "Dirty Viet Cong, give up your stupid idea of Vietnamizing Cambodia."

## Army, town agree on GI identification

RICHWOOD, Ohio (AP) - Local officials have agreed with Army authorities that they cannot prove that a body of a Vietnam soldier sent here late last year was not that of Sgt. John A. Warren of Richwood.

With permission of Sgt. Warren's wife, Sharon, the body is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

The body had once been in Richwood but was returned to the Army post in New Jersey when members of the family disagreed with the identification because of what they said were physical differences.

Lloyd Kerns, a state representative and an attorney for the Warren family, said Wednesday that "there is no way we can disprove that the fingerprints of the body match those of the local boy... we conferred with Army personnel last week and agreed there is no way we can show positively that the Army made a mistake in identification."

The parents and the wife had refused to accept the body

when it arrived at the Cheney Funeral Home on the basis of many differing physical characteristics.

Kerns also disclosed that a pathologist hired by local officials released a report Wednesday that medical evidence he has gathered indicated that the body was that of John A. Warren, reported killed in Vietnam last October. He said the pathologist had decided that later examinations of fingerprints and comparisons of X-rays with those taken of Warren by a local doctor in 1964 showed medically that the body actually was that of Warren.

The pathologist said absence of scars and the various other physical discrepancies remains unexplained and the family and friends had a good cause to believe as they did. "So we're still where we were when the body first arrived here," said Kerns. "I'll never quit looking. We cannot reject the medical evidence but the physical differences are still a mystery."

## Nixon adviser discloses plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential adviser Daniel Patrick Moynihan urged shortly before President Nixon's inauguration that Nixon work toward transforming the Negro lower class into a stable working class population.

Moynihan's memorandum of Jan. 3, 1969 made public yesterday by the White House, estimated that half the nation's Negro population fits into the "lower class category."

It urged Nixon to transform the poor Negroes, whom he referred to as the "low income, marginally employed, poorly educated, disorganized slum dweller," into "a stable class

population: truck drivers, mail carriers, assembly line workers-people with dignity, purpose and in the United States a very good standard of living indeed."

Another Moynihan memo created a furor recently because he used the term "benign neglect" in urging a cooling down of the racial issue through emphasis on progress rather than conflict.

The 1969 memo made a similar plea about society as a whole, urging the president-elect to "de-escalate the rhetoric of crisis" and to "stress those things Americans share in common."



FRANK L. CONAWAY, admissions counselor, looks over the recruiting brochure he edited for the University. The brochure is aimed at making Bowling Green more attractive to black students.

## Study group to draft ecology questionnaire

A group on campus has been organized by the Environmental Studies Program to construct a questionnaire to study the environmental crisis in the United States.

"The main objectives of the questionnaire will be to find if people are aware of the basic facts about the environmental crisis and if they are willing to pay the price to change some of the features of their environment," said Dr. William D. Baxter, assistant professor of biology, spokesman for the group.

The committee is part of a larger teach-in planned for colleges and universities across the country.

The teach-ins, coordinated by the Environmental Teach-In, Inc., Washington, D.C., will be aimed at arousing public opinion concerning steps to protect the environment.

The committee chaired by Patricia J. Brett senior, (Ed.), will decide the final objectives for the questionnaire and will take most of next quarter to put the questionnaire together.

The results of the questionnaire will be published at the end of spring quarter and will determine what further steps can be taken.

"We plan to sample the general community as well as

students," Dr. Baxter said. "We will go into the Toledo area as well as Bowling Green."

"Anyone can work for the information and experience involved, but credit is available through the Experimental Studies Program if people want to add credit hours," he said.

"We are trying to get a diverse group together, including people who might have had experience in the mechanics of surveying," Dr. Baxter said.

A final organizational meeting for the committee will be held Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at the United Christian Youth Center. Any interested person may attend.

## Fulbright claims Laos linked with CIA, AID

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. W. Fulbright said yesterday he thinks it is obvious a relationship exists in Laos between the Agency for International Development and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cited published reports and the testimony of a reluctant AID official to support this thesis. Then he added:

"If it is true it is only another sign warning that we are in over our heads."

The AID official, Robert H. Nooter, agreed to supply the committee with a memorandum on any such relationship, after stating "Our guidance on these matters does preclude us from affirming or denying" in public reports that AID serves as a front for the CIA in Laos.

Fulbright said he is sure, if no relationship exists, Nooter would denounce the reports.

On the Senate floor, meanwhile, Sen. Henry Bellmon, (R-Okla.) defended President Nixon's handling of the situation in Laos and Vietnam while delivering a sharp attack on criticism last week by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a Maine Democrat and a potential 1972 rival of Nixon.

Bellmon noted Muskie's

call for renewed efforts for negotiations including a firm U.S. withdrawal plan linked to "an informal arrangement regarding the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces."

The Oklahoman then declared, "This is just a prefabricated excuse to cut and run out on our commitments and on our allies."

"As usual with those who put their trust in a foe who has an unbroken record of betrayals," Bellmon said,

"the senator seeks to put the onus on the back not of the enemy but of the American President."

A new attack on the administration was delivered by Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, who asserted President Nixon's statement on Laos last Friday "represents a massive effort by officials of the defense establishment of the United States to deceive the American people."

# Recruitment broadens

By Rich Bergeman  
Staff Reporter

One way to entice someone to Bowling Green is to show them they have friends here.

And, up until this year anyway, this University would have the black high school student believing Bowling Green was an all-white school.

But this year, there's been a change at Bowling Green, or at least the start of a change.

"Our mission has broadened," acknowledged Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs.

Like most other universities, Bowling Green used to attract and encourage only students who seemed likely to succeed here.

Now, however, the University is interested in bringing more inner-city students here, more students who have been deprived of an adequate elementary and high school education.

Perhaps the most effective, and most subtle, means of doing this is through the admissions office's "Campus Views," a brochure published by the University twice a year (the next one will be ready in four weeks) and sent out to all 1,100 Ohio high school guidance counselors.

The brochure is meant to be used by the counselors to inform students of coming events, registration and any new or unique programs at Bowling Green.

And from now on it will include pictures of black students--not just white students, or blacks in basketball shorts.

Frank L. Conaway, admissions counselor, is in charge of its publication. He came here last summer after teaching high school drop-outs in Cleveland's inner-city for three years, and put out his first brochure in the fall.

That brochure was radically different from those of the past. Hi-lighted by candid pictures of black students and beginning with an article on the Black Student Union, "Campus Views" is symbolic of the school's efforts to invite blacks to Bowling Green, to show them there is some kind of environment here they can relate to.

"The brochures go to all

the high schools in the state," said Conaway, "and if black students look at them and see nothing but white students, they get turned off."


And the University does not want to turn them off.

"We want to show them we have black students here, blacks who are doing something," he added.

But the admissions office cannot recruit these students. All it can do is attend "college nights" and visit high schools throughout the state, providing general information about the University and how to enroll here.

Conaway and another admissions counselor, Carlos A. Jackson, do try to visit more inner-city schools than the office has in the past. But they can never visit enough.

"We'd like to have more blacks here. We constantly try to get more blacks interested in the school," said Conaway. "But we can only provide a service. We hope, through this, to encourage them to come to Bowling Green."



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**For A Special Sale**

**Flares & Bells**

**Reg. \$14.00 To \$22.50**

**NOW 9.99**

**The Den**



# Applications ready for dorm advisers

Applications forms are now available for students interested in becoming resident hall advisers for either the summer term or the 1970-71 academic year.

Interested students may pick up application forms from any present resident hall adviser before Tuesday.

An adviser is officially a member of the staff of the Office of Associate Dean of Students, and as such, is responsible for such administrative duties as holding "office" hours and completing evaluation forms.

The resident adviser must also assist with the opening and closing of the resident hall, in addition to writing reports for the hall director and the Office of the Associate Dean of Students.

Programming responsibilities which the adviser will meet during the year are the encouraging and advising of a social and educational program for the residents.

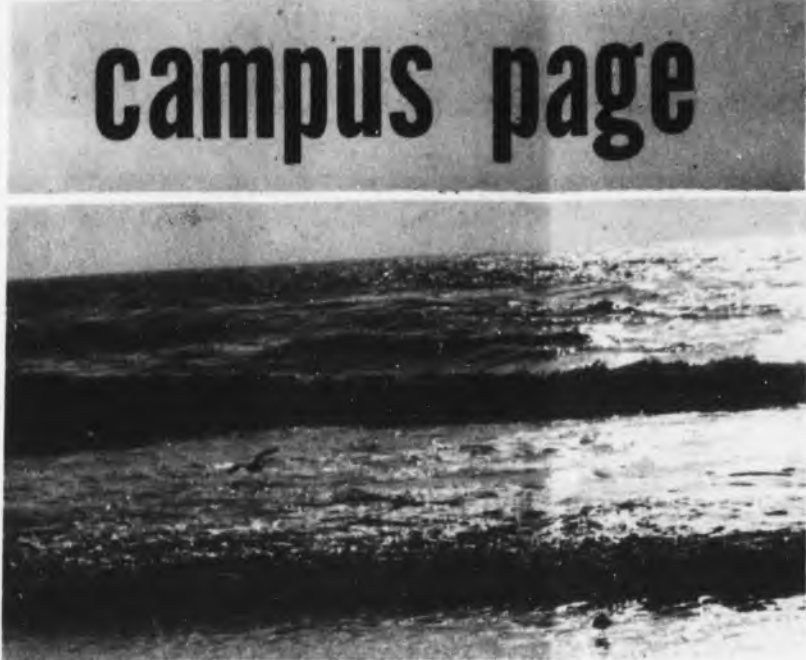
Also, the adviser will have to get to know the students and be able to assist them in any problems they may encounter, or at least be able to refer them to authoritative personnel who are better equipped at handling problems.

Notification of the results of adviser selections will be made by campus mail by May 17.

Any special problems concerning application procedures should be directed to Miss Barbara Keller, assistant dean of students.

## Weather

The weather for today is mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries, and little change of temperature for tomorrow.



IT APPEARS as if these two birds have beaten us to Florida. But not by much. There are only 8 more days until spring break. This photo was submitted to the Campus Page by David Tondreau, junior (Ed.).

## 'Dimes' drive nets \$600; largest total for this area

University and Bowling Green residents contributed \$600 in this area's most productive March of Dimes canister drive to date, according to Jim Cargal, Chairman of the Drive.

The record drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, covered December and January.

Cargal attributed better organization and early distribution of the canisters as the reason behind this year's almost 300 per cent increase from last year.

Last year's drive totalled \$169 locally, and \$269 for the county.

Cargal, sophomore (Ed.), said that the people in Bowling

Green must have been in the Christmas spirit because he emptied the 80 canisters the first week in January, and again at the end of the month when the drive ended.

Mel Browning, chairman of the Wood County March of Dimes drive, reported that the

drive ended Jan. 31 and that figures for the entire drive are yet incomplete.

The final figures and distribution of money will be known in the near future.

## Number/9

The "weekly" Number 9 section of the BG News needs your help to remain such. Send all your excellent articles to Number 9, located within the confines of the BG News office, University Hall, or send them to Barb Jacola, same address.

**TO DO TODAY**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION**  
Will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel.

**PI OMEGA PI**  
Will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne Room, Union, for elections and initiation of officers.

**VETERAN'S CLUB**  
Will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Perry Room, Union.

## Wizard of Id



## CLASSIFIED

The BG News  
106 University Hall  
Dual 372-2710

Rates: \$4.00 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 5 words per line.  
Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication.  
The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.  
Printed errors which in the News' opinion detract from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

Linda: Not everyone gets to tour D.C. with a Roy Roger's manager!! Have a good time.

Nancy: You make one hell of a German shepherd - I hope it's been that way for you. I love you. Happy 1st Anniversary. Your Binyahmin.

Ride for 2 Ulca - Syracuse Area. Share costs Jill 372-2472.

Ride to Ft. Lauderdale available for 2 or 3 people. 352-0130.

Ride available to Findlay everyday next quarter 353-2815.

Ride available to NE N.J. March 19, 9:30 AM. Contact Bob 2-1277.

Happy 20th Becky. Love to you. Your Rappies of 15.

Bob is leaving B.G. We shall return later with little Bobes.

Little Harold: Keep up the great work! It pays off in the end! APO Big Tom.

Ben: One down - an infinity to go. I'm ready. Love, Becky.

Lady Bug: Congratulations on the new arrival - Gene.

Announcing: Turtle soup in the men's gym. April 11.

Noodle, congrats on your laivaliering to Kent. This time you ate the bear. Love, Your roomie.

Terry: Happiness is having you as a great Delt Big Brother. Your little Delt, Laura.

Ann, it was a long walk, but dryer, dishwasher AMFM intercom 865 Call 353-3143 6:30 to 9:00.

Elaine - I'm tickled pink to have you for my big. Phi Mu love and mine - Little Karen.

Dee cries real tears.

Andre Kole - 8:00 p.m. Thurs.

Grad Ballroom.

Becky: For me it's been a year of happiness - I hope it's been that way for you. I love you. Happy 1st Anniversary. Your Binyahmin.

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Ride to Ft. Lauderdale available for 2 or 3 people. 352-0130.

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Elaine - I'm tickled pink to have you for my big. Phi Mu love and mine - Little Karen.

Dee cries real tears.

Andre Kole - 8:00 p.m. Thurs.

'69 olds 4-4-2, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, vinyl top, best offer 354-8175.

2 roommates needed for 70-71 year. Palmer Apts. Call Bart at 352-0649.

For sale - 1965 Merc. Parkland convert. New tires, PS, PB, Automatic on floor with buckets. Console & Tach. Call Mike 354-5203, 4-7 pm.

For sale 20 vol. Harvard classics, Deluxe edition, excellent condition, \$125, Call 352-2765.

For sale - RCA Port. stereo sep. speakers, good cond. 1 1/2 years old. \$65. Call Jim 2-4756.

Need people to sublease summer. Newlove 372-1511.

Wanted: 4 or 5 roommates to sublease a house near campus for summer quarter. Call 25913 - 25915.

Needed: Room or small apartment for visiting professor - from latter March to mid June. Please contact Mr. Phillip O'Conner at 372-2773.

Male student to share apt. ideal location \$60 353-7471 after 3:30 for appointment.

The Student Housing Association booklet, A Guide To Off Campus Living is available to anyone intending to move off campus next quarter in room 405 A Student Services Bldg.

Need 4 roommates for summer Valentine apts. \$60 Mo. 352-0814.

Rm. & Board for girl student in exchange for housework spring qtr. 823-4940.

F. roommate wanted spr. qtr. \$65 month 2 blocks from campus 352-0597 after 4 p.m.

Need 4 roommates for summer Valentine apts. \$60 mo. 352-0893.

Student rooms for women \$50 month; 1 mth. eff. apt. \$100 month; 2 bedrm. furn. apt. across from campus 4 or 5 girls preferred. 352-9395 between 4 & 6

We have room for 1 more Nr. or sr. grl in comfortable house with 4 other sr. girls spr. qtr. \$150 inquire 418 N. Prospect or Call 354-3454.

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Best Supporting Actress-SUSANNAH YORK

Best supporting Actor-GIG YOUNG

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GP-Parental Discretion Advised (in color)



# Rodgers ends remodeling job

Modern furniture installed Monday marked the final touch to the latest series of improvements for Rodgers Quadrangle, said David Neuman, assistant in the Office of Campus Planning.

The Rodgers remodeling project began last June. Neuman, designer of the project, said that basically the idea behind the improvements was to make the dormitory more student-oriented.

He said he wanted to produce a more youthful atmosphere with a masculine look.

"Rodgers has had the poorest maintenance record of any residence hall. We believed that if we gave the students an environment that they enjoyed living in, they would take care of it," said Neuman.

The first of the improvements came when Rodgers was due for a repainting.

"We decided to try the supergraphics approach in the repainting," Neuman said. Supergraphics is a European

innovation, featuring arrows down corridors, large letters and numbers, all in five bright colors.

Carpeting was installed throughout the halls and lounges, in an attempt to muffle hall noise and to determine its practicality for use in other campus buildings.

Twelve dormitory rooms were also carpeted. These different types of carpet will be tested to see which will hold up the best, Neuman said.

The newest in modern furniture has been placed in the two main lounges. The mezzanine lounge has been furnished with cubical-form foam lounge furniture, allowing their easy movement by students.

The main lounge has more permanent-type lounge equipment designed to present a more formal setting.

"The carpets have provided the biggest improvement, by reducing the noise factor in the halls. These improvements have made the dorm livable again," said Terrence L. Reed, Rodgers hall director.



News photo by Brian Stettens

THE SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE OF Rodgers Quadrangle has a new look with the addition of new furniture and carpeting, designed to give the hall a more masculine look.

## Students voice ideas on altering Mid-Am

A student committee, formed by James K. Hartsell, associate director of Food Service, will present students' views concerning programs for the Mid-American Room.

"The purpose of the committee is to obtain students' thoughts and ideas concerning decorations, suggestions for dances and selection of records," said Hartsell.

The committee, composed of nine students, was selected from the four halls within Harshman Quadrangle by the assistant hall directors.

The representatives from Anderson Hall are Stephen D. Hoffman, sophomore (LA), and Harry Ausderan, junior

(Ed.) Craig C. Smith, senior (LA), and Jay R. Winner, sophomore (BA), represent Bromfield Hall.

Chapman Hall representatives are Roseanne C. Polak, junior (ed.), Shelia Leader, junior (LA) and Nancy Bryan, junior (ed.) Jane A. Shessler, senior (Ed.) and Barbara Tkach, senior (Ed.) represent Dunbar Hall.

"The committee will be enlarged to include representatives from each of the residence halls on campus," said Dana Hardwidge, Chapman assistant hall director. "The Mid-Am Room is a campus facility and all

students will be represented by the committee additions," she added.

At the first committee meeting, students suggested that a clock be installed, coat racks be provided and pizza and chocolate ice cream be added to the menu.

Suggestion lists are being circulated to find which records the students want, according to Hartsell.

"We will try to do all we can to act upon their suggestions," said Hartsell.

The Mid-Am Room is opened from 6:30 p.m. to midnight during the week and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.



News photo by Brian Stettens

THE SECOND FLOOR hallway was painted in two colors and carpeted as part of Rodgers' remodeling program planned by David Neuman of Campus Planning.

## Glenn calls ABM program 'useless'

Cleveland (AP) - Former astronaut John H. Glenn says President Nixon's antiballistic missile system is virtually useless for national defense.

Glenn, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in the May primary, told the first Tuesday Club of the city that his personal study of the ABM shows it is not needed.

"It is a useless system,"

Glenn said. "What little it adds to the defense system for the billions of dollars spent is not worthwhile."

"The basic purpose of the ABM is the defense of missile sites, not population centers. It is not a defense system, it is a restrike system."

Glenn said the existing Polaris submarine strike force was a far greater deterrent to nuclear attack than the ABM.

## Asks stamps for all areas

## House body hears food bill

COLUMBUS (AP) - A bill to require all Ohio counties to participate in the federal food stamp program got an initial hearing yesterday in the State House Health and Welfare Committee.

All but four counties in the state currently offer either the federal food stamp or surplus food to indigent residents. Two of those counties have applied for participation in the food stamp program.

The Health and Welfare Committee is also hearing a bill to establish job placement units in counties.

Both the job placement and food stamp bills were offered last Thursday after being drafted by the House-Senate Committee on Public Assistance.

Rep. Kenneth Creasy (R-De.), committee chairman, said 14 counties in Ohio do not participate in the food stamp program and noted the

allocation of food stamps has been increased recently.

Merlin Wood, federal food stamp co-ordinator in Ohio, said there are only two counties, Putnam and Hancock, which have no food distribution program and no application on file for such a program.

He noted that Paulding County has been nominated for a food stamp program and is expected to start handling

the stamps soon. Fairfield County has asked to participate in the food stamp plan, he said, but no start date has yet been fixed.

Gallia County is to start distributing food stamps to needy residents on April 1.

Creasy said 11 counties have programs for distributing surplus commodities but that the stamp program allows for the purchase of a wide range of foods.

## Alumni donate grants

The Alumni Association is offering scholarships to 18 University students for the 1970-71 academic year.

The \$300 scholarships will be awarded to six "Alumni scholars" in each of the three undergraduate colleges.

James E. Hof, director of alumni and university relations, said the criteria for selection of recipients include financial need and academic record.

Pre-requisite for the scholarships include full-time undergraduate status during the 1970-71 academic year, with preference being given to sons and daughters of University alumni, according to Hof.

"The three undergraduate colleges form committees to selector screen the recipients and their decisions are then submitted to the college deans and alumni director for approval," he said.

The recipients are informed of their selection by letter from Hof.

Dr. Genevieve Stang, chairman of the scholarship committee in the College of Education, said that financial need will be an important criterion for education students this year.

"This is necessary because of the increased number of nominations," she said. "We have already

received well over 155 nominations for the six scholarships."

Any interested student should contact his academic advisor concerning these scholarships, she said.

"After a student has been nominated by his adviser," she said, "the nominee must submit an application to us by April 1," she added.

The scholarships are part of the Association's annual alumni giving program, which contributed \$83,045,95 last year.

More than 200 students have been assisted through alumni contributions in the past four years.

## CONGRATULATIONS 1970 Sweetheart of A E Pi

Miss Ruth Gerken  
Alpha Gamma Delta



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Linda Cavanaugh  
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MALES® are manufactured by H-K.

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The focal point of her flared slacks is the exciting 4-inch cuff for more swagger. The accompanying knit top features stripes in three coordinated colors. Ah, Florida...

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**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**





News photo by Kirt Babuder

PRACTICING FOR the MAC championships are two unidentified Falcon swimmers. Unfortunately the practice didn't do much good as Bowling Green finished a solid last in the conference.

## Team effort pays off for freshman cagers

By Jack O'Breza  
Asst. Sports Editor

'Quality individuals.'  
Those are the words coach John Piper used to describe



### SPORTS



News photo by Kirt Babuder

LEAPING HIGH in an attempt to complete a pass to a Falcon teammate not shown during the squad's final contest, a 95-72 victory over the Aquinas JV's is freshman Nate Suber (51). Although he did not play in many games, Nate was known by his teammates as Mr. Spirit.

this year's edition of Bowling Green's freshman basketball team. A squad predicted by some people to finish no better than 8-6, the young Falcons blazed to a 12-2 overall record.

"At the beginning, I thought we would finish 9-5 at the best," said coach Piper. "The boys just never gave up. They always seemed to have it under pressure."

"It was just one big team effort," he added. "We had 12 fine young men willing to work and sacrifice individual glory for the team's sake."

The statistics are proof of this team effort as shown in four departments where there were three different leaders.

Dalynn Badenhop was the squad's leading scorer and percentage shooter as he averaged an even 18 points per



John Piper

contest with a .592 shooting percentage from the field. In the rebounding department, the freshmen were led by 6'4" center, Jeff Booms, who averaged 10.8 rebounds per game.

At the charity line, Tom Babik was tops, making 81.4 per cent of his free throw attempts. Babik, although he did not always start, played in all 14 games and in many cases came off the bench in the second half to spark the young Falcons to victory.

One must also remember guard Al Russ whose fine floor play and hustle contributed greatly to the team's success. Also there was guard Jeff Lessig, forward Tom Scott and sixth man Tim Perrine.

There was Nate Suber who only participated in four contests but was known as Mr. Spirit. There were also men like Bob Paquette, Pat Endress, Gary Cotshott and Roger Wilson who didn't play in many games, but who were always at practice to push the starting five and the team to great heights.

As a team the young Falcons averaged 83.1 points per contest while holding their opponents to 75.6. The freshmen shot 48.9 per cent from the field and averaged 70.6 per cent from the free throw line.

With five players averaging in double figures, one can expect a bright future for basketball at Bowling Green and maybe even a MAC championship within the next few years considering the freshmen were 7-0 against conference competition.

## Top competitors leave

# Injuries plague swimmers' season

By Jim Miller  
Sports Writer  
Injuries—who needs them?

Certainly not a swimming team already plagued by a terrible lack of depth. Well this year Bowling Green tankers had just this problem thrown at them.

Roy Wright was out over Christmas because of illness and Bob Henikman was lost for the year due to a chronic back problem. Tom Walter missed the second half of the season after breaking his arm while Jim Williams missed a major portion of the year because of an attack of appendicitis. Finally there was Wayne Rose, who missed the MAC championships with a bad case of the flu.

By seasons end the squad was reduced to just 13 swimmers.

"Swimming doesn't usually go like this, and I've never seen a team hit so hard

with injuries and sickness," lamented coach Tom Stubbs.

There's no doubt that with a healthy Wayne Rose BG could have made a stronger showing at the MAC's.

"I can figure conservatively on ten more points," predicted Stubbs.

In numbers, losses will be light, with the graduation of only four seniors. Among these four however are ace point getters Bill Zeeb and Tom Nienhuis, as well as co-captain Tim Youngbluth.

Although caught in a spectacular pace, Bill Zeeb came away with two new school records at the MAC's. Bill finished third in both the 500 and 1650 yard freestyles by setting new marks of 4:57.4 and 17:46.0.

In addition to his swimming, Zeeb collected another honor at the MAC's. He was selected "senior swimmer of the year" by votes cast by opposing coaches and seniors.

Tom Nienhuis also established two new school marks in the backstroke events. Tom went 56.7 in the 100 and had an excellent time of 2:03.7 in the 200 yarder.

"Last year some seniors simply quit at the MAC's, but this time the guys raced every race right down to the wire, even though they knew they were out of it," said Stubbs.

This new attitude and dedication gives Stubbs a bright outlook for the future.

"I don't feel as down in the dumps this year as I did last time," said the coach. "With some good freshmen recruits and our present base of swimmers, we'll be right back in there next season."

Top on Stubbs recruiting list is a freestyle sprinter. Annually a sore spot for the Falcons, hope is high that they can lasso one of this year's fine crop of high school sprinters.

Frank Mutz and sur-

prising Dick Ball should give BG a solid freestyle unit for next season.

Mutz wound up seventh in the 500 at the MAC's and Ball went a fine 1:50.1 relay split for the 200, besides a 50.1 performance for 100 yards.

"The backstroke could be a weak area with the departing of Nienhuis and also I don't expect Henikman back either," revealed Stubbs.

With the switch of Ball to the freestyle, another gapping hole opens up—the butterfly. This season Ball was the only butterfly, now it stands completely bare.

Hopefully the breaststroke will become one of the Falcons' high points. All three, men, Wayne Rose, Roy Wright and Jim Williams,

who swam the event will return next campaign.

"Tom Wolff lowered his times everytime he swam at the championships, and will be a key factor in the freestyle next year with the additional experience," hoped Stubbs.

This season BG doubled its number of dual meet victories of the previous year, but also duplicated the fifth place finish at the MAC's.

Like Ohio and Kent have done, outstanding freshmen must be brought in. Coach Stubbs knows this better than anyone, and the search of high schools is already under way.

Hopefully the hard work will pay off and starting next year, Bowling Green will begin its climb back to the top of the MAC.

## SPRING BREAK SPECIAL



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